

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.



## COUPLES ARE REASSORTED BY THE WILES OF CUPID

Scientist Absorbed in Books and Learning  
Proves Less Attractive to Wife Than  
Dashing Leader of Men and  
Director of Active Work

New York.—Two of the most sensational divorce suits ever filed in a court of law recently ended by decree being granted in Denver, Colo., to Susan Smith, wife of Milton Smith, a native of New York state, and to Almer Hargrove, daughter of A. R. Norenschneider, former diamond merchant of New York city, and wife of Ernest Hargrove, secretary of the American Development and Improvement company, of which concern the divorced father is president.

On December 15 a decree of divorce was granted to Susan Smith, based on a complaint charging cruelty and neglect, and in her statement to the jury the plaintiff supplemented the original charge by adding that a too great fondness for other women was at the bottom of her domestic troubles.

### Told Behind Closed Doors.

The cause of Smith vs. Smith was tried after working hours and behind locked doors. Into a dimly lighted courtroom the fact plaintiff went, supported in her effort by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Mathand, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Mathand, who is general western agent of the Fidelity and Deposit insurance company of Maryland. The hearing was had before Judge John T. Mullins. The decree included the giving of the little son and daughter to their mother's keeping, should she die they are to go to her sister, Mrs. Mathand, and in the event of the death of both a sister of Milton Smith, in whom Mrs. Smith reposes the greatest confidence, is to be made guardian—but under no circumstances are they ever again to be allowed to live with their father. Added to this the decree provided for a comfortable settlement on the wife.

When Mrs. Smith and her relatives left the room, there enough to change the air was taken, when a side door opened and the six jurymen, Mr. Hargrove, said to be heard, in it Almer Hargrove sought freedom from Ernest Hargrove on the ground of cruelty. The decree asked by the woman was to contain also an order for the custody of the two children and an obligation to be placed on the father to pay sufficient alimony that the wife could maintain her present style of life and suitably support their children.

### Divorce Quickly Granted.

Wrapped to the ears in costly furs, Mrs. Hargrove ripped into the courtroom and took her place on the witness stand. A few questions revealed

and his best friend and attorney to cause alarm. Never did man have more implicit faith in the woman to whom he had given his name than Ernest Hargrove had in his wife.

When he had first met her she was 16 years old. It was at a luncheon that Mrs. Hargrove, with her cold, aquiline English type of beauty, told of her meeting with her scholarly husband.

Her Story of the Meeting.

"It was really quite romantic," Mrs. Hargrove is said to have remarked. "I was in swimming at the seashore with a lot of girls. Ernest came along, unexpectedly, looked at me as I covered in the water, and from that day to this he has adored me utterly. I ran away from the convent in Canada to marry him, and now—well, he is the dearest of men, but he knows so much, and I know so little, and every time I say

be no hard feelings. Then Hargrove began to wake from his dream. On January 15 there appeared before the Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of Kansas City, Almer Hargrove, 21 years of age, spinster, and Milton Smith, accompanied by an aged man giving his name as Mr. Hargrove, presumably father of the bride, who was witness to the marriage of the couple.

Hargrove Alleges Conspiracy.

Thoroughly awakened to the trick that, he says, has been played on him, Ernest Hargrove, student, deacon, theologian, has ordered his attorneys to petition the court to set aside the decree of divorce granted to Almer Hargrove on the ground, he is said to allege, that it was obtained by conspiracy on the part of both the woman and the judge and asking that the custody of the children be awarded to him without delay.

The Norenschneider-Hargrove families lived together and established themselves in a splendid home in a fashionable Denver thoroughfare about two years ago and at once became the envy of all who knew them. The wife, Mrs. Hargrove, her stunning gowns, her splendid furs, jewels and jewelry, her fearless manner as an autoist and the large amount of money the family seemed to have at their disposal.

Mr. Norenschneider, the father, had gone west to establish a tremendous large section of arid land blossom like the rose. Such an undertaking involves the transfer of an immense acreage of small holdings and necessitates calls for who legal expenses.

Smith had met Norenschneider in New York and was, shortly after the meeting, engaged as general attorney for the American Investment and Development company.

"We will do a little entertaining for my clients and their wives," Mr. Smith said to Mrs. Smith. "A few dinner parties, an evening or two at the theatre will rehabilitate me in the eyes of your friends, my dear, and make a good impression on our new friends."

Wife Gently Protests.

Mrs. Smith, a woman of rare charm of manner, beauty of face and a dignity that commands respect, protested gently against any lavish display until the friends who had overabundantly given to her should become willing of her to share the same with her husband, who had wandered so far away from the conventional path. He was

anything impulsively he glowers at me and makes me afraid."

When every woman and child who lived in the Hargrove neighborhood were discussing the friendship of Mrs. Hargrove and Milton Smith, Ernest Hargrove's ears were closed. He told her he loved his wife, how he would willingly die for her. He told of her moods and tempers, of her vanity, her childish ways, of her impatience at restraint, and asked for advice.

"The thing for you to do," Smith is reported to have answered, "is to allow your wife to get her divorce. She can do it all right, she has a clear case, and it will be best for you not to fight it. Make a provision for her and her children, and after a time perhaps she will see the error in her ways."

Hargrove followed the counsel of his attorney, engaged him to appear for him and save all unpleasant publicity. Half awake, Hargrove still dreamed. Through an agreement with the judge, the hearings were held at night when the big courthouse was empty. Where no suspicion of what was going on could be traced and got six weeks into the street and got six weeks into the street and got six weeks into the street.

Mrs. Smith Goes East.

That night Mrs. Smith and her two children, a most beautiful little daughter and son, left for the east, where they remained during the summer. The Smith auto became practically the property of Mrs. Hargrove. The parents of Mrs. Hargrove encouraged the visits of the attorney, feeling sorry for his loneliness since his family had gone away.

The summer passed. Every day the Smith car, flying about with Mrs. Hargrove or her two lovely children, dashed through the streets of Denver. The first of September Mrs. Smith returned from the east, and a powerful of the way took by the car. Letters had been sent to her telling her of the devotion of her husband to his client's wife—letters which, of course, were not signed, but which even lacked authority, burned into her very soul.

Lord made little green apples that I'm with you, know. My joy turned to grief as I realized the prospects ahead of me of collecting my bill. That it of the new shipping clerk's fault in letting the wagon get away, I had no doubt. See, he wasn't quite on the ropes. I could see that poor fellow's flesh, and had a mental photo of him as he went home and broke the news to mother.

drawn up by which her husband was obliged to pay her an allowance. Life insurance policies for large sums were made over to the children, and in three months \$10,000 is to be paid in cash to the attorneys of his wife for her disposal. The education of the children is to be his care.

About this time, in the splendid home on Elizabeth street, Mrs. Hargrove appeared to the dreamer and gave him a shock.

"You interfere entirely too much with my discipline and bringing up of the children. I don't love you, and if I have to live with you another hour I shall die."

Hargrove tried to reason with his wife, tried to make her believe that she was not well and needed a change in the water, and from that day to this he has adored me utterly. I ran away from the convent in Canada to marry him, and now—well, he is the dearest of men, but he knows so much, and I know so little, and every time I say

Many housekeepers will be interested in a little board they can have made expressly for their use. It is nothing more than the ordinary bread board secured from the 10-cent store, nicely covered several times with newspaper and then a covering of flannel neatly whipped along the four edges. When this is finished make a case, as you would for a pillow, as large as the board and put three buttons on closing end, also three button-holes. When in a hurry to press a seam or tal collar or shirtwaist, slip your case on the board and place it to your heart's content in the dining room, away from the kitchen heat.

Makers of fancy work may not know the possibilities of plain black or white oilcloth of the kind known as table oilcloth. It takes paints as well as celluloid, and calendars, photo frames, splashes, toilet mats may be made from it. Where it is necessary to bind with ribbon this can be sewed on with the machine.

Hot milk is much more effective than hot water to take out stains. Oilcloth and linoleum may be washed with a damp cloth and then rubbed with a little linseed oil. This will give a slight polish and will be found particularly useful when, for the sake of the old people or children, it is not wise to use that excellent material, beeswax and turpentine.

To Cover Furniture.

An original idea for covering furniture has been tried and proved successful by a woman who wished to have some insignificantly in her furnished room. She bought a lot of Roman blankets, with wide dark blue and red stripes, and had an upholsterer cover her sofa and chairs with them, just as though he were using tapestry or velvet. These looked so well that she has her bedroom chairs also covered.

Escalloped Turkey with Cream Sauce.

It is much better to send a handsome turkey-shell with a layer of fine bits and cover the bottom of a well-greased baking dish; season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with bread crumbs (or grated cracker), dot with bits of butter, then spread on layer of cream sauce, put in another layer of turkey and one of crumbs continually until the dish is nearly filled, having turkey on top; then mix sufficient crumbs to cover top with yolk of egg and one tablespoon each of butter and milk; spread over the turkey; cover closely and bake for one-half hour. Serve hot.

Cleaning Shell Combs.

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English Curate's Disadvantages.

The vicar of Eton, England, the Rev. L. H. Evans, in discussing clerical life in this month's parish magazine, says: "The clergy are nearly always overhoused, as a vicarage is sure, sooner or later, to have to accommodate a large family. This makes the necessary the enlargement of the vicarage, if not inconvenient, when the vicar is a bachelor, or has no or few children."

Hard Ship at Massachusetts.

Champ Clark created indignation in the New England house delegation in general at the other day by solemnly averring that: "Enough mud is carried from their backs annually by the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to make a state of the union bigger than Massachusetts—and maybe a better one too."

Peanut Candy.

For every cupful of shelled and blanched peanuts, allow one cupful each of sugar and sugar. Boil together until the mixture is brittle when dropped in cold water. Add a cupful of prepared peanuts and take from the fire. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares before it cools. Hickory nuts, English walnuts or almonds may be used in place of the peanuts.

Cement for Broken Glass.

Plaster of paris, mixed into a paste with white of egg, makes a strong cement for mending broken glass or china, and another excellent cement is made as follows: Into a small bottle press as much linseed as will fill it, then pour in by degrees unsweetened gin, which will gradually dissolve the linseed oil as the bottle is kept in a warm place.

Consoliderable.

"Wriggles, I saw you shaking hands with the bride, but you didn't congratulate the bridegroom. Why was that?"

## CARE OF THE HOME

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR MISTRESS OR MAID.

Best Preparation to Clean Kitchen Walls—Board That Will Be Found Handy in Many Respects—Table Oilcloth.

To clean the kitchen walls, first pour some kerosene in a basin, then take a soft cloth and dip it in the kerosene and wash a part of the wall with it, then wring another cloth out of nice hot water and go over the spot just cleaned with kerosene and lastly wipe with clean, dry cloth. It is the easiest and most satisfactory way of washing painted kitchen or bathroom walls.

Sandpaper will clean suede leather, undressed or "ooze" calfskin. Rubbing the sandpaper lightly over these leathers makes the article equal to new.

Many housekeepers will be interested in a little board they can have made expressly for their use. It is nothing more than the ordinary bread board secured from the 10-cent store, nicely covered several times with newspaper and then a covering of flannel neatly whipped along the four edges. When this is finished make a case, as you would for a pillow, as large as the board and put three buttons on closing end, also three button-holes. When in a hurry to press a seam or tal collar or shirtwaist, slip your case on the board and place it to your heart's content in the dining room, away from the kitchen heat.

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"I was afraid he would think I was insolence. I had a narrow escape from marrying her once myself, you remember."—Chicago Tribune.

Explained.

"Say, what is an angel?"

## News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Former Lawrence Student Held to \$50,000 Left by New York Man.

Appleton.—Ralph Ross, a former student at Lawrence university, has fallen heir to an estate valued at \$50,000, but his present whereabouts are unknown. An Appleton attorney received word from New York that the former Lawrence student is nearest kin to a man who died there two weeks ago leaving an estate conservatively estimated at \$50,000. Investigation here proves that Ross, a college graduate, was in Appleton since that time nothing has been heard of him. Ross was dependent upon his own resources while in college, having worked at odd jobs. One report here is to the effect that when he left Lawrence university he went to Milwaukee, where, it is said, he had secured a clerical position.

PLANS FUNERAL BEFORE DEATH.

Services Over Body of Gen. Bryant to Follow Out His Wishes.

Madison.—Gen. George F. Bryant, the politician who died here after holding various public offices in Wisconsin for half a century, made all arrangements for his funeral two years before his death. In accordance with these arrangements ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson delivered the funeral address, six Grand Army comrades were pallbearers and Lucius Fairchild post of Madison had charge of the interment. Gen. Bryant even selected the hymns to be sung at his funeral and the persons to sing them.

Marshfield Plant Burns.

Marshfield.—The plant of the Roddis Lumber and Veneer company was totally destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered at midnight and all effort to check the flames was unavailing. President W. H. Roddis states that the factory will be rebuilt at once, but has not yet decided whether it will be located in Marshfield or Park Falls.

Pioneer Missionary Dies.

Chippewa Falls.—The Rev. Bonaventure Doyce, for 40 years a Catholic missionary in the northwest, died here. He was born February 14, 1847, in Bruggen, Belgium, and was a missionary in Holland, Belgium, France, Ireland and England. He was the first Catholic chaplain in the English navy after the reformation. He came to America in 1863, his first charge being at Duluth. He was a member of the Northwest Landing Catholic of the west. His funeral will be held at St. Joseph's church on February 21. Bishop Schwabach will officiate.

Old Milwaukee Resident Dead.

Milwaukee.—Edward Roehr, one of the oldest and best known German residents of Milwaukee, and father of Senator Julius E. Roehr, died at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of several months. He was almost 52 years of age and death resulted primarily from the illness attendant upon his advanced age. He was born July 19, 1815, at Schiele, in Germany, and came to America in 1848.

Object to Division of County.

Marquette.—A mass meeting held at Gravit to protest against a division of the county was attended by 500 representatives of the city and county. Resolutions against the measure were unanimously adopted and a delegation will be sent to Madison.

Chicago Lawyer Is Briber?

Milwaukee.—Sigmund Engel, while on the witness stand accused Attorney Morris Loeft of Chicago of having offered him a bribe of \$500 to perjure himself. The charge was made during the hearing of a fraud charge against Engel's partner.

Aged Woman Near Death.

Milwaukee.—Lying helpless and paralyzed in her kitchen, Mrs. Rosa Limberger, aged 75 years, was nearly caught by fire when a fireman broke in and saved her. The bedclothes about her were burning and her hair was already singed off.

Girl Swallowed Glass Pin.

Janesville.—Pond, a high school student, swallowed her class pin while playing basketball in the school gymnasium.

Faithful Service Rewarded.

Kenosha.—Recognizing the faithful services of Edward Deegan and Charles V. Deffy, who have been employed by him for more than a decade, Edward J. English, meat dealer, turned over his market to the two men.

Dates for Saengerfest.

La Crosse.—The Northwestern Saengerfest, consisting of German societies in all the northwestern states, will be held at the next triennial festival of the La Crosse on July 23, 24 and 26, 1908.

Insane Over Thaw Trial.

Madison.—Violently insane over the Thaw trial, John Lordolph of Janesville, Wis., was taken to Mendota asylum. Lordolph talks only of the Thaw trial and says he has \$100,000 to help out "Evelyn and Harry."

Children See Mother Killed.

Baraboo.—Mrs. Martha Twiddle of Okeo went to see her two little girls safely home from school, fearing that they were being molested by trains, and was run down and killed by a freight train before she reached the school.

Janesville Man a Victim.

Among those killed in the New York Central wreck February 16 was Charles Freeman Page, formerly a resident of Janesville and a graduate of Beloit college in 1891. He recently moved to White Plains.

New Cassville Postmaster.

Cassville.—W. F. Okey resigned as postmaster and Walter Kleinpell was appointed through Congressman Babcock. Okey resigned so Babcock could make the appointment before Murphy got into congress.

Must Serve One Year in Prison.

La Crosse.—Walter C. Cameron, aged 26 years, of Omaha, was sentenced to one year in Waupun for passing forged checks and theft.

Many Years With One Firm.

Racine.—Philip Englehardt probably has the record for long service with one corporation of any other man in this state. Mr. Englehardt began work for the J. L. Case Threshing Machine company in the year 1859, and has been with the firm continuously up to the present time.

Farmer Ends His Life.

Green Bay.—James Brocker, aged 40 years, of Rockland, hanged himself in his granary, while despondent. He was rich.

Gen. King for Commander.

Manitowoc.—At the State Spanish war veterans' convention in July, it was decided to boom Gen. Chas. King for national commander.

Tuberculosis Among Cows.

Kenosha.—Following close on the heels of the scarlet fever epidemic at Genoa Junction and Bessets Station, it is now stated that an epidemic of tuberculosis has broken out among the cattle in that neighborhood, and that already more than 100 cows have been slaughtered.

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Lavender Creighton's Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

(Copyright, 1924, by Olivia B. Strohm)

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

Distraught and unfaithful and all hard-

ness passed over at sight of him

stretched helplessly there.

He opened his eyes. "I know you

would come," he murmured.

"I tried to raise his hand, she took

it in hers, pressing the shoulder with

which her healthy frame shrank from

the cold, prophetic moisture in his

palms.

She whispered some sweet, plying

words, and her voice was music to his

ears.

From the open door of the tavern

he saw away come sounds of merriment

and all was quiet near by.

Buttinger and Winslow stood with

heads bowed while the girl leaned just

within the parted curtains, half sup-

porting the dying man. Occasionally

he gasped a few words of which they

could distinguish the name. His

eyes grew fainter—scarcely heard

the sobbing of her whose arm

now pillowed his heavy head.

A girl's song from a tree near

roused him, and with an effort, he

opened his eyes, which, they had

power to see, he saw the things of

light and his gaze was fixed, and he

put up one hand feebly, as if to guide

his erring vision.

There was a rattling sound in his

throat. At the first note of this fatal

heavily, the preacher raised one hand,

and the words of faith whirled

through his mind, and he

But Gonsaga seemed not to hear:

"Kiss me," he said.

She obeyed, and he sank back with

his head on her shoulder, his eyes

closed, a last, long sigh of content, as

if he had known that there lay more

power than that of hell or hope to

change his passing soul.

CHAPTER XXIX.

It was evening of a few days later

when the Creighton family, friend

excepted, sat about the hearth where a

few faint lights burned. It was still

midnight, but the twilight of the night

was still deep. Their talk was chiefly

of the letter just received from Mrs.

Burnerhouse, who, an exile in the

south, awaited the issue of Burr's trial,

and her husband's fate.

"I will hear," said Mrs. Creighton.

"I have faith in the loyalty of

him, shall ever abide with me."

Mrs. Creighton closed the letter with

a sad smile and a doubtful shake of the

head.

"Why, mother, dearest," cried Lavender,

"you do not doubt? You are

not of the little minority—the masses,

ever ready to crucify the fallen?"

Mrs. Creighton replied with the

judicial air of a mother, that seemed

at the brow, massive beyond her sex:

"We have no means of knowing the

truth, daughter. I doubt which lies

will solve this puzzle which lies

between good and evil, between right

and wrong, ready to crucify him. It

seems, therefore, as though we, be-

lieved two free, had better keep as

close as possible."

But this view met with no sympathy

from the young Creightons. She ap-

pealed to her father: "Dad, do you

remember Aaron Burr a martyr, as I do?"

The elder Creighton smiled. "Hard-

ly that; he may come out of this

trial with flying colors; in that case,

sure he will find no lack of friends

to him. But he does not—well, I

am not a patriot to think

he will be crucified unless he deserves

it as well as the issue."

But Lavender was unconvinced. "It

is audacious, I know, to hold opinions

where two such wise heads dare to

oppose none. All the same, I believe

that Aaron Burr is a much persecuted

man."

"Encore, encore, I quite agree with

you," and at the door stood Winslow,

laughing and clapping his hands.

Lavender glided to meet him; then

sat on a stool at her mother's feet and

sat, with eyes on the fire, quiet and

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"They talked of the trial, although as

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"It seems so," Mr. Creighton as-

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Winslow took a letter from his pocket.

"I have here word from a friend

who is summoned as a witness in the

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